THE FIREMEN'S TRIALS.

Men Who Couldn't Get Away from Parties

on Their Time Limit.

Fireman James Bohen, of Engine 19, was charged with maliciously defacing the com-pany's journal by making pen marks on the

page. Bohen said that he was sitting at the desk

bonen said that he was sitting at the desk in a drowsy condition, and in order to keep himself awake began to scribble on what he supposed was a sheet of paper Detecting a smell of liquor on Bohen's breath, the President asked him if he was a

drinking man.
"No, sir," was the emphatic reply, "I wouldn't give a cent for all the liquor in the

the President saying that he was ill.

a very satisfactory manner.

MANY POLICE COMPLAINTS. June 4, when they should have been at their several relieving points. They all pleaded

COMMISSIONER MACLEAN SAT IN JUDG-MENT AT HEADQUARTERS.

Officers and Officers Absent from Their Posts -Policeman Chaffee at the Bar Again-A Patrolman with a Pistel and the Mis chief He Did-Officers Who Held Street Levees While On Duty.

Commissioner MacLean presided over the the trials of delinquent police officers vester. day. There was a heavy batch of complaints, but they were disposed of with more than ordinary celerity.

The first case was that of Patrolman John Pally, of the Second Precinct. Capt. Slevin

found him off post on June 11. Officer Hiram Levy, of the Sanitary squad, failed to report a case as ordered on June 2. He said he didn't understand the order. Capt, Garland found Patrolman Joseph

McCauley, of the Seventh Precinct, off post on June 10. Officer William A. Spolasto, of the Sani-

tary Squad, acknowledged that he had failed to relieve, as ordered, on June 2. Patrolman Frank D. Thompson, of the

Eighth, who was reported for drinking beer in front of a liquor store, June 8. had a witness who swore that he was the man who drank the beer, and tried to prove that the roundsman had defective vision. Patrolman George Broderick, of the Ninth.

was reported by Sergt. Croker to have been guilty of violent and boisterous conduct at the station on June 6, when he was reproved for failing to report in time to take a prisoner to court. The officer said the provocation was great, because the Sergeant had threat-ened to kick him, which the latter very positively denied.

Patrolman Francis O'Rourke, of the Fif.

Patrolman Francis O'Rourke, of the Fifteenth Precinct, explained his absence from
roll call on June 8 by saying his family allowed him to oversleep.
Patrolman Gaw, of the Sixteenth, failed to
report a dead horse on his post on June 8.
Patrolman Edward Buchanan, of the Eighteenth, was reported for being absent from
roll-call at 6 p. M., June 8.
Fatrolman Frederick Parker, of the Sixteenth, was absent from roll-call and away
his post for nearly four hours on June 9. He
pleaded sudden sickness.
Patrolman John W. McCormack, of the
First Precinct, who was reported off post on
June 4. said he went up to Nassau street to
help break a blockade and stopped to talk
with a citizen about it.

with a citizen about it.

Patrolman John T. Laight, of the First
Precinct, was reported off post at 4 A. M.

June 4. Patrolman William Gray, of the Sixth. said he left a citizen in charge of his post when he had a call of necessity on June 10. The roundsman couldn't find the citizen. Patrolman James F. Rourke, of the Seventh Precinct, was reported absent from his post

Catherine street June 6.
Patrolman Cornelius J. Fleming, of the Eighth, was found sitting on a bootblack's stand June 5, when he should have been on

Patrolman Georga F. Dongherty, of the Eighth, was reported off post June 8.

Patrolman Cornelius E. Ryan, of the Eighth, was reported for not wearing white gloves on June 7. He told the roundsman it was too warm to wear gloves, but informed the Commissioner that the clastic was broken and be couldn't back them it is a solution. the Commissioner that the cassic was broken and he couldn't make them s'ay on. Roundsman Linden.anu, of the Eighth, re-ported Officer Timothy F. Sullivan for sitting on the front stoop in Varick street at 3 p. M.

June 11.

Patrolman Richard H. Moore, of the Ninth.
was reported for being in a liquor store at 50
Thirteenth avenue June 11.
Patrolman William J. Clark, of the
Tenth, was reported for neglect of duty in
failing to report within a reasonable time
after being relieved June 6. He said he was
attending to an accident

attending to an accident.

Charles P. Whitbeck, a patrolman of the Tenth, was reported for being absent from post on May 28.

Roundsman Campbell brought complaints against Patrolmen John Nagle and Thomas O'Brien, of the Tenth, for slanding and con-versing for an hour on the night of June 8. They said they were watching some suspi-cious versons.

cious persons. Patrolman Henry Riegel, of the Thirteenth, was reported for failing to patrol his post

Patrolman Lincoln E. Chaffee, of the Thir-Patrolman Lincoln E. Chaffee, of the Thirteenth Precinct, was complained of by Roundsman Dugan, who saw him talking a long time on June 7 with two citizens and smoking a cigarette in the street. Chaffee denied smoking, but said he was talking about arresting some boys who broke windows. Chaffee is the officer who is charged with maltreating a crippled boy.

Patrolman Jacob Leon, of the Fourteenth, said he was following some suspicious extends.

said he was following some suspicious per-sons in answer to the complaint that he was off post on the night of June 4. off post on the night of June 4.

Patrolman Andrew Opper, of the Fourteenth, was reported for standing and conversing with citizens on the night of June 8.

Patrolmen William Schevelin and P. J.

Moxley, of the Sixteenth, did not relieve

Moxley, of the Sixteenth, did not relieve properly on June 4, and were reported by Roundsman McGuire.

Patrolman John Fitzgibbons, of the Sixteenth, was charged with not patrolling his post properly on June 7. He claimed he never left his post.

Patrolman Julius F. Diedecker, of the Sixteenth, wast sent out to stop ball playing in West Twenty-sixth street, June 9, and his roundsman could not find him for an hour. He said he was down at Seventh avenue watching the gambols of a festive gent.

Patrolman Donlin, of the Eighteenth, was reported by Sergt. Brophy for Isaning against a boot-black's stand-June 6. The officer said he only stooped down to tie his shoe-string.

shoe-string.
Patrolman George Lecour, of the Nine-

teenth, says be was giving a cabman some teenth, says be was giving a cabman some advice about keeping bis lamps lighted, on the evening of June 8, when Roundsman Shiels came along and reported him for neg-lect of duty.

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Patrolman George Lang, of the Nineteenth, was reported for talking with citizens in Broadway and Sixteenth, at midnight, June 8, Patrolman James H. Kelly, of the Nine-teenth, was found off his post on June 9, talking with the watchman of the Broadway Theatre, who had the policeman's night-stick in his hand. The officer said the watch-man called him over.

man called him over.

Roundsman Kenny, of the Nineteenth, reported Patrolman Augustus M. Denyse for sitting in an alleyway at 3 a. m. June 9. Denyse said he went in there to fix his shoe,

Which hurt him.

Patrofmen Thomas Downey, Lawrence
Fay and Orin H. Sims, of the Twentieth,
were all reported for being absent from post

SASSAFRAS RIDGE.

James Ferguson, a Hoboken hostler, was arrested late last night for stealing the horses and wagons committed to his care by Dr. Brown, of Firth and Hudson streets. Recorder McDonough

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Besides several humbler rivals, there was the Widow Plover.

not forty—as she asserted.

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Mrs. Plover was sure to get tea for him, on which occasions her table was fairly crowded

which occasions her table was with viands.

Even Posy Browne, who supported herself by doing housework here and there, and giving a few music lessons in the village—even Posy could not keep from blushing at the thought of her clumsy shoes and shabby straw hat, when she met Ralph and received a pleasant how and smile from him in return for her timid greeting.

But one day there was a great buzzing But one day there was a great buzzing

THEATRICAL THE FOLK.

Patrolman James J. Burke, of the Twelfth, was reported for discipline for appearing at 6 P. M. roll-call June 10 without his shield. Doorman Abram Livingston, of the same precinct, was charged with having lent Burke his shield to go on patrol duty with. They both acknowledged the charges, Burke saying that he had left his shield home on another vest. TOPICS AND CURRENT TALK OF THE PRES-ENT SUMMER SEASON.

guilty.
Patrolman James J. Burke, of the Twelfth

reported.
Patrolman William J. Rottman, of the

he leg, inflicting a slight wound. There will be another hearing in the case.

Patrolman John J. Newlands, of the Twen-

ty-second, was off post on the night of June 8. He said he was called off to quell a dis-turbance in a tenement-house in the next

Patrolmen Thomas Lambert and Augustus

Patrolmen Thomas Lambert and Augustus Schneider, of the Twenty-second, were both reported for falling to report after being re-lieved, the former on June 9 and the latter June 3. The excuse of Schneider was that he

a minute to watch a game of cards that was

Patrolman Timothy J. Cronin, of the Twenty-ninth, failed to relieve properly on

Patrolman Frank S, Price, of the Thirtieth

was out of order and not ligated. He was

ninth street, appeared as complainant against Patrolman Robert McGinley, of the Twenty-second, who she said insulted and assaulted

her early in the morning of June 3. She went

out to get some blackberry brandy at 1.30 and at 4.40 A. M., and saw McGinley each time, once in a liquor store. This McGinley denied, and declared that he only told her it

was not a nice time of the night for women to be out on the streets.

Officer Fred W. Postoff, of the mounted

Officer Fred W. Postoff, of the mounted squad, was charged with running over Moses Barger, a boy of sixteen; and maliciously causing his horse to trample upon him. The boy was not hurt much. The officer said the boy was running away from a policeman who was chasing a lot of boys away from the Polo Grounds fence on Decoration Day, and that Barger ran into his horse which was walking at the time.

The Policeman Stopped the Fight.

Peter J. McSherry, a printer, living at 445 Cherry

street, complained to Supt. Murray to-day that his left arm had been broken by a blow from a club by Officer Jackson, of the Oak street station

McSherry said he fell asleep in a saloon at 13 Frankfort street, and when he awoke he found his hat had been stolen. He became involved in a fight and Policeman Jackson arrested and clubbed both him and the other man in order to separate

them.
McSherry was told to appear before the Superio-tendent to-morrow morning, when Officer Jackson will be present.

Jersey City Jottlugs.

also off post on June 9.

two seconds.

Mate" and Miss Grubb Perhaps to Suceced Her-Stock Companies Pass Their Summer Far from Home-General Personal and Professional News.

ing that he had left his shield home on another yest.

John J. Gilroy, a patrolman of the Twelfth Precinct, was absent from patrol duty June II and failed to report for roll-call. He said he had a very sick child.

Inspector Williams appeared as complainant against Sergt. Ronk, of the Twenty-third Precinct, whom he charged with neglecting to enter on the telegraph blotter of the station, according to the rules, a despatch from the Central Office about a number of cases of contagious diseases in the precinct reported by the Poard of Health. The Sergeant said in taking down the names he found he had more than he could get on the printed Miss Lillian Russell, it is said, has positively decided to leave "The Ouecn's Mate" Company, either to take a rest, or for some other purpose. Mr. Duff has been negotiating with Miss Lillian Grubb to take her place. This young lady has been very seriously ill at her home in Baltimore, where she said in taking down the names he found he had more than he could get on the printed slip and he used the other side of the paper for the remainder. The roundsman whom he directed to copy the names into the blotter only read the names on one side of the paper, which contained only six out of the lifteen reported. still remains, though she is now convalescent, Miss Russell's work in "The Queen's Mate has been very arduous, and her resignation was talked of some time ago. The fair Lillian is very susceptible to fatigue; though, as she Patrolman William J. Rottman, of the Twenty-seventh, was reported by one roundsman as being off post June 6, and on the same day was found by another roundsman in a grocery store while on duty,

Patrolman Patrick F. Googan, of the Thirtieth, who, at 12.30 a. m., June 6, shot and wounded Charles Raynor in the leg, while the latter was running away from him, was brought up, with Capt. Hooker as complainant. Raynor was not present. The officer said he was out on special duty to watch for basement burglars, as there had been several complaints from that locality, and was in citizen's clothes. He saw Raynor going along with a big bundle, and asked him to stop and show him what he had. Raynor took to his heels and the officer ran after him, telling him to stop, that he was a policeman, and would sheet if he didn't halt. Raynor only ran the faster, and Googan then fired, only to frighten the man, he said. The bullet gianced along the sidewalk and hit him in the leg, inflicting a slight wound. There will be another hearing in the case. walked up Broadway yesterday, daintily clad n black and white pengee silk, no one could have looked more radiantly healthful. Miss Russell has once again that graceful figure that won for her some years ago the title of Queen of the Dudes. She now weighs only 140 pounds.

Frederick de Belleville sailed for England resterday, after a season of hard work. Next season De Belleville is to play leading business with Miss Clara Morris.

Joseph Brooks, who has the Fifth Avenue Theatre on a rental for the month of October and proposed placing Frederick Warde there in a new play, is not satisfied, with the play. He is said to be anxiously looking about for something else to fill the time at the theatre which hangs rather heavily upon his hands.

Miss Estelle Clayton is going to attempt starring again next season. This young woman's persistency will probably place her in the position she is so anxious to occupy. She has already tried several starring tours.

Alfred J. Schlecht, Louisville's basso, has been engaged to appear with Wells, Henshaw and Ten Brocck in a piece called "Two Old Cronies," which has been upon the road two seasons and made money. Miss Sallie Cohen seasons and made money. Miss Sallie Coher is to be the soubrette of the company. The season opens in Boston, Aug. 27.

"A Little Nap" is the name of a "comedy extravaganza" just completed by Mr. A. P. Dunlop. The idea of the piece is pretty and

June 3. The excuse of Schneider was that he stopped to see an accident.

Patrolmen Michael G. Minchen and John Lang, of the Twenty-fifth, were found in a liquor store at Sixty-ninth street and Second avenue June 8 at 10.30 r. m. They said they went in at the request of a citizen who wanted them to arrest a man who had stolen his coat a month before. When they got there they couldn't find the man, and waited a minute to watch a rame of cards that was Dixey-yes, he is still with us-bas decider to return from Boston to New York and sail for Europe from this city next week. He has has been going to sail nearly every "sailable" day for the past formight, but somehow or other he does not seem to be able to tear himgoing on then.

Patrolmen John H. Cook and George E. Cumming, of the Sixth, were reported for failing to relieve properly.

Patroliman Francis Becker, of the Twenty-sixth, was charged with riding on a car. He said the conductor asked him for a chew of tobacco, and he was not on the platform over self away. Steamers leaving from Boston are not swift enough to please him.

"The Banker's Daughter," which opened "The Banker's Daughter," which opened at the Grand Opera-House on Monday night, has brightened greatly since then, and last evening's performance was very satisfactory. The cast includes Herbert Kelcey as John Strebelow, Miss Georgia Cayvan as Lillian, Robert Hilliard as Harold Rutledge and John W. Jennings as the millionaire. June 7.
Patrolman Elisworth S. Drew, of the Twenty-ninth, was reported off post on June S. He went to a sist a female in distress.
Patrolman Josiah S. Sprague, of the Twenty-ninth, was off post June S, in a back

The members of the Madison Square and Patrolman Frank S, Price, of the Thirden, said that he left his post, One Hundred and Sixty-first street, June 5, to stop a light.

Patrolmen Barry and Charles Loewenstein, of the Thirty-second, were reported for being in a liquor store at One Hundreth street and Sixth avenue while on duty at the Polo Grounds. Lyceum Theatre companies are enjoying their holiday, in and around New York City. at the present time. Very soon they will all be moving "thousands or miles" away. At the conclusion of the Lyceum company's en-gagement in San Francisco, the Madison square Company open their season in that city. Thus New York's three stock companies pass the summer 3,000 miles away from their home—two of them in California and one (Daly's) in England. Sixth avenue while on duty at the Fold Grounds, Patrolmen James R. Stillings and John J. McLoughlin, of the Thirty-second, were charged with conversing with each other while on patrol duty. Patrolman Horace E. Patrick, of the Thirty-second, was reported for not notify-ing the Sergeant of the fact that a street-lamp was out of order and not ligated. He was

Miss Laura Clements is to be re-engaged to play in "She" next season. Messrs. Gillette and Hayman intend sending out this spectacular production in larger shape than ever, it will be seen at the Fourteeuth Street The-atre early in the season. also off post on June 9.

Several witnesses were examined in the case of Louis Joy, an Italian contractor, who claimed that he was assaulted and clubbed by Officer John Farrington, of the Sixth Precinct, in Mulberry street June 4. The lattersaid he had orders to keep the sidewalks clear, and that Joy was an old offender. He had often been told to get an office, but he persisted in doing a curptome histories and

R. H. Hooley, of Chicago, reached the city yesterday and remained just long enough to report at dramatic headquarters and say that he was going to his "suburban villa," in Stamford, Coun. Mr. Hooley also found time to mention the fact that "Conrad the Corsair," which is now in its second week at Hooley's Theatre, is doing a remarkable business.

Capt. Alfred Thompson manifolds the statement that he has entered into a three years' contract with the Chicago Opera-House by which he binds himself to devote his talents in the line of spectacular work during that time exclusively to such 'show" pieces as may be produced by that theatre.

The Viennese lady fencers will not be seen after Saturday night at the Eden Musée, which, however, has plenty of attractions without them. Its crincipal summer feature, however, is its coolness, which is due to the fact that the roof is so constructed that it can be thrown open at will. This is more valuable than all the tons of ice which the theatres are so fond of advertising.

Tenement-House Fire in Providence. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,?
PROVIDENCE, R. L., June 21. - Four tenementouses on the Mount Pleasant end of Atwell's ave-

nne, two miles from the centre of the city, were burned at midnight.

The occupants, consisting of about thirty persons, had narrow escapes with their lives, and policeman Shenhan and Martin Byrne, a citizen, who came to the rescue, were everely injured.

The fire was probably started by inconducties in the new and unoccupied house of Garrett Trant.

Brilliant Wedding at Springfield.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I STRINGFIELD, Mass., June 21.—The most brilltant and unique wedding of the scason was celethat and unique wedning of the season was cele-brated at Brightwood last night, the occasion being the marriage of Oliver H. Dickinson and Miss Belle R. Fiske. The groom is the son of A. Dickinson, recently associated with the American Exchange in Europe, and Miss Fiske is the only daughter of President Fiske, of the Wason Car Manufacturing (Chuban). The Commencement of Hasbrouck Institute will child this evening. Treasurer Nugent went to Trenton yesterday in the interest of the city and came back with \$35,000 of the amount from the State on its railroad taxes. There is \$55,000 more promised for the latter part of July.

Local News Condensed. John Smith, forty-three years of age, of 157 Mott street, fell from the fourth floor of his residence to the cellar this morning and received internal in-juries. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

BUSINESS NOTICES. THE YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LUSTRE RE-stored to gray hair by PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM. PAtKER'S GINGER TONIC cures inward pains.

it's a few old sand-beach plums, or sich."
Alas for Ralph Medoway! his star had fallen,
his sun had set far below the Pigeonville hori-

The Judge's daughter looked as pretty as a wax dol!, with her pink cheeks, china-blue eyes and frizzy tresses, and Ralph Mcdoway was very much in love as he looked down into her eyes and asked her to be his wife.

But Elvira's cheeks did not flush with joy, nor her eyes droop beneath her lover's gaze.

"What, live in that old cabin,on a brokendown old place that ain't worth paying taxes on?" she cried, scornfully. "Indeed I won't, Mr, Medoway. I wouldn't think of such a thing."

But one day there was a great buzzing allong the ladies of the sewing society, who had met at Airs. Elder Bodkins's.

"The old Sassafras Bidge!" sniffed Granny Perkins, energetically. "Why, 'tain't worth fencin', I've hearn s.y."

"Been turned out this eight year an' more." said Aunt Minerva Merriweather.

"Even the fruit trees is spilled. The sheep an' calves less barked 'em, every one, 'lessen' since a wife is out of the question now," he

wouldn't give a cent for all the liquor in the country."

"When did you drink last?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, sir, I had a drink this morning."

Bohen's writing lesson will make a ten days' hole in his salary on the 1st of July.

John Gillespie, of Hook and Ladder 2, was charged with using profane language to Fireman Murphy, but was not present to answer the charge, having reported sick.

John F. Murphy was then arraigned for striking Gillespie, when the latter had used the profane language. OR the profano language.

Murphy's captain gave him an excellent
reputation, but the Fire Department Fund
will have five days of Murphy's pay added to

CONTRACTOR HOBBY ARRESTED.

What He find to Say of the Fatal Accident at the Trench.

David R. Hobby, one of the contractors who had engaged the workmen to dig the trenches at Thirty-third street and Fourth avenue which caved in yesterday afternoon, causing the death of three men, was arrested

at his residence, 1780 Lexington avenue, this Mr. Hobby, who was seen at the Thirtieth Mr. Hobby, who was seen at the Thirtieth street station-house soon after his arrest, said to an Evening Wonld reporter:

"I left the seene of the accident only about an hour before it occurred and was more than surprised when it came to my knowledge. The ditch was properly braced, and I can only account for the cave through the statement of the livery-stable men in the vicinity, who said that a heavily laden truck had driven by the place, ever the edge of the

had driven by the place, near the edge of the trench, just before the accident."

Mr. Hobby was taken to the Coroner's office for a hearing at 10 o'clock and held in \$5,000 bail on the charge of criminal negli-

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Mrs. Engel Finds a Burglar in Her Root and Successfully Raises the Alarm.

Patrick Sullivan, an old-time burglar, was found by Mrs. Emma Engel in her apartments, at 319 East Fifty-ninth street, early this morning.

Mrs. Engel raised the alarm, and Sullivan running out of the house fled along the street, revolver in hand, closely followed by Policeman O'Rourke, of the East Eightyeighth street station, who captured him after

eighth street station, who captured that after a hard chase.

A number of skeleton keys were found in his pockets and a wicked-looking knife, to-gether with a revolver.

He was taken to Folice Headquarters this morning to be identified by his picture in the Rogues' Gallery.

Notice to the Newsboy Nine.

The members of the The Evening World

Newsboy Baseball Nine are requested to report at this office at 10 a. m. to-morrow for

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important business

Clinging to the Last.

The virus of rheum tiam often remains in the system through life, when it does not cut the thread of existence auddenly, as it is niways hable to do by attacking the heart. Ere the grip of this tenacious disease tightens it should be upicoosed by that benediced therator from dis-case. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will free the sufferer at the outset from subsequent pain and dan-ger. No purer or more dresspin blood docurrent exists, as munitudes of the rheumatic and neuralgic have accertained by certified experience. It is through the medium of a regular action of the kidneys and bladder that an outlet is afforded for the escape of impurities which beget not only rhoumatic, hat gouty aiments, and dropsi-cal effusions. To these preams the flitters give an im-pulse, never verging on the bounds of irritation, but sufficiently vigorous to cause them and the bowels to per-form their functions with clock-like precision. Use it also for dyspepsia, biliousness, fever and ague and de-bility.

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added, bitierly, "I must try and hire some one to look after my bachelor establishment, Perhaps Mrs. Plover may know of some

wore at his approach.

"A housekeeper? No, I really couldn't say as I do, Mr. Medoway. Housekeepers is kind of skeerce now, and anyhow, there ain't

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible sensations of an assausin clutching your throat and pressing the life-breath from your tigatened closs? For the first time in years, Secretary Carl Have you noticed the languer and debility that success Jussen, of the Fire Department, was absent the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrial matter? What a depressing influence it exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the head with from the meeting of the Commissioners yes. terday, a despatch having been received by pains and strange noises! How difficult it is to rid the namal passages, throat and lungs of this poissmous mucus all can tealify who are affected with catarris. How doll-His assistant, P. J. Dunn, filled his place in cult to protect the system against its further progress t wards the lungs, liver and kidneys all physicians will admit. It is a terrible disease and cries out for relief and Fireman Henry W. Donnelly, of Engine 5, was the first to be called up on the charge of

being absent for eight hours without per-The remarkable curative powers, when all other remedies utterly fail, of Sanyond's Radical Curac are at-tested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fel low-sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that mission. He pleaded necessary delay at home. Fireman E. J. Lacey, of Engine 5, was next arraigned on a similar charge, seven hours being the time specified. He had obtained two hours leave to go to a cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and rehabie references,
Kach packet contains one bottle of the Rauscal Cuns. party a few doors distant and couldn't resist

one hox of Catannial Solvent and an improvers in-nales, with treaties and directions, and is said by al the temptation to overstay.

Fireman John J. Cremins, of the same company, attended a christening and was gone six hours without the necessary per-

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enough
"If I'd only of suspected it," she thought, with tears of disappointment in her china-

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She had not rome many steps before a tall
figure overfook her, a strong hand clasped
her own, and Raiph Medoway's hazel eyes
looked gayly down into hers.
Posy greeted him with a blush, but Mr.
Medoway drew her hand within his arm and
watked with her to the village store.
It was growing dusk when she reached
home, and the widow was in a temper.
Oh, yes, miss!—a pretty trick you have
done:" she stormed. "But I see you a-takin'
Mr. Medoway's arm so he'd hev to walk with
you. I'd be ashamed of myself!"
Posy grew red and white by turns.
"He he made me take it," she faltered.
"Made you take it! A likely story, miss!"
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out expectin' you, it's so late," she contin-ued, half repreachfully. "But I s'pose you are busy with your farm. And that reminds me, hev you found a housekeeper yet, Mr.

are busy with your a new me, hev you found a house-keeper yet, Mr. Medoway?"

"Yes, madam, I have engaged a house-keeper," he returned, coolly.

"Indeed!"—the widow was taken by surprise. "Some oldish person, of course, she replied with evident curiosity.

"Not at all," answered Raiph, calmly. "It's Miss Posy Brown."

"Posy Brown!" echoed the widow, "But—but"

"As I'm not so very ancient myself," continued Mr. Medoway, "I should not want a very oldish person for my wife."
"Your wife."
"Thus toppled the widow's air castle.
And when Mr. Medoway and his wife returned from their wedding tour Ralph sold out his half interest in "Sa-safras Ridge" and bought an elegant country house opposite Judge Merriweather's, where be installed his happy little wife as mistress and house.

T was known that Mr.



Ralph Medoway had come to Pigeonville to buy property; and being young and unmarried, it was quite patural that he should ized by the feminine be immediately honportion of the village folks. It was for him that Miss Elvira Merriweather, the Judge's pretty daughter,

adorned herself in her newest frocks and brightest ribbons; for him she frizzed her flaxen tresses, and carefully fluted the ruffles she wore at her throat and wrists. But Miss Elvira was not to have everytning

her own way in Pigeonville, if she was the Judge's daughter.

Though not so young as she might have been—the widow owned—to thirty-five—she was quite blooming still, being fat and fair, if

"I am not able to build at present, but I will patch up the old house for a while, and then I shall want a housekeeper, and—and oh, Elvira, you must have seen that I loved The Judge's daughter looked as pretty as a

ancient female she can recommend," and he bent his steps towards the whilow's cottage, "Dear me! Posy Browne, is that Mr. Medowny?" cried Mrs. Plover, fretfully, "I'm sure I ain't got no time to entertain folks, an' I wisht he'd stay away."

And she received the visitor frigidly, without a shadow of the sweet smile she usually

kind of skeerce now, and anyhow, there ain't many women that would want to live in that old shanty—ahen'! I shill hev to get some more of this trimmin'. Posy. There bain't goin' to be crough to finish this overskeert. Goin', Mr. Medoway? Oh, good evenin''. She turned her back on the visitor, but Posy Browne held out her hand as she bade him good-by, with a lock of sympathy in her amethyst-brown eyes.

"Flviry." said Judge Merriwcathe, one mouth later, "you was a big fool to refuse Ralph Medoway."

"What?"

"A big fool:" thundered the Judge un-

won't take it."

Ten thousand dollars! Elvira looked blank

And so Posy Browne, who had been scrub-bing and baking all the morning, was ordered

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damask, brought out the green gages and sliced the truit cake.

Teen she put on the shabby cloak and hat, tied the old blue veil under her chin and started out to get the drilling.

She had not gone many steps before a tall

his happy little wife as mistress and house

keeper.

And I might hev had it all, instead of her." thought Elvira, regretfully, "if Peonly of said yes when he asked me!"